Good for the Riposier State. adiana is sending her volunteers into new levy like a storm. Her newspers are alive with the war spirit and tices of recruiting companies.

General NELSON and force left for irfreeaboro' yesterday morning.

Mr. Thuman, was correspondent of the iladelphia Freez, arrived here some ysago from Huntsville.

Some twelve hundred paroled Federal loners arrived here yesterday from arfreeshoro'. There was a camor in Maysville on

uesday that HUMPRERY MARSHALL WAS proaching North-western Kentucky ith a large force. Vermont furnished the first new regi-

ent for the war under the late call for 00,000. The regiment passed through ew York Wednesday. An exchange complains that our specie

rising. It is a more serious cause of emplaint that many of our species are nking rapidly.

A boy only ten years old, named Dan-I Shean, has murdered another boy, amed Marsh, in Franklin, Mass. The surderer after perpetrating the deed, brew the body into the river.

"THE COSPECUTION."-The Cumberland rinter's Association respectfully informs he patrons of The Conservation that rrangements are being made by which he publication of the paper may be reumed on Monday morning next, the 21st nst. These arrangements will be such is to enable the Association to produce egularly a first class newspaper, and nsure success beyond a doubt. There vill be no change in the character of the saper, except in making it, if possible, nore acceptable to the readers.

THEATRE -It is with pleasure that we announce to our readers that the Theatres will reopen for a short summer season on Monday night, under the management of DEFFICED & SPRAGUE, both of whom are favorites as well as a number of new faces. Every effort will be made by the managers to give a choice and select en- his legs was broken—perhaps both, and tertainment, and we hope their endeavors the internal injuries to vital parts of his moleat none but men in arms. The cititertainment, and we hope their endeavors will meet with a proper reward.

Another sale of confiscated cotton was made in New York on Tuesday, under the order of the United States Marshal for the southern district of Florida. The sale comprised 1,137 bales, recently brought from Key West. The prices obtained were large. Thirty-nine and threequarter cents per pound were bid and accepted for more than half the entire lot, and the quality of the cotton was low middling. The aggregate amount realized was about two hundred thousand dol

BUCHANAN AND HIS PORTRAIT,-While Buchanan was President the Pottstown Bank came into existence, and out of compliment to him the notes contained his portrait. But of late the bank has received so many mutilated notes, with the words "traitor," "Judas Iscariot," &c., inscribed under the potrait, that it has resolved to call in all the notes bearing the likeness and re-issue new ones. It must be done to abate a nuisance.

A FLAT DESIAL -- It was stated, some time since, that Vallandigham had been serenaded by a band from Mansfield,. O. The Manefield Herald indignantly denies the charge, "for the credit of our city," has not been out of the city. Second, the Mansfield hand would not so disgrace itself had it been in Washington; and third we have no Mansfield band."

JUVENAL, the great Roman Satirist, speaks of persons who "for the sake of living destroy all cause for living." We have some politicians who for the sake of the Constitution, would see the nation, to whom the Constitution belongs, tied hand and foot by abstractions and murdered in its sick-bed by constitution wranglers.

The opponents of the confiscation of rebel property profess to have no objection to shooting rebel soldiers. It is very right to 222 the rebels, but very wrong to take their property. Perhaps it was attached to the tug, but so great they regard a rebel's property as much more valuable than his life.

The Evansville Journal says there are over 3,000 dogs in that city who are liable to go mad and bite folks. Why don't you administer the eath to them,

Journal? That would quiet them. Connecticut is acting nobly in her enlistments, and she provides for her volunteers, in addition to the pay and It was a narrow escape from drown ing-

bounty of the General Government : Six doll ars per month to the wife of a married man, or to the youngest child, if

the wife is dead.

at the time of entering the service, to those who enlist before August 20th.

| The dollars it advance, by the State, and any number is paying \$200 a day for the employment in paying \$200 a day for the employment is paying \$200 a day for the employment in that paper were killed, and any number of them were engaged in duels. One, third of the Southern papers, at least-third of the Southern pa Thirty dollars per year from the State.

Thurlow Weed on the Negro Ques-

Under the head "On the Right Road at Last," Thurlow Weed writes as follows to the New York Commercial Advertiser: I want to "strike while the icon is bot," and as your anvil is nearer than my own, will you allow me the use of it The public mind is now taking the right direction, with regard to "contrabands." Our army needs the "aid and comfort"

which can be obtained from "contra-

bands," and in accepting it we deprive

the enemy of an element of strength.
I was with Gen. Butler at Annapolis when he inaugurated a policy in reference to escaped slaves. I felt then as I do now, that he hit the nail on the head. went directly to Washington and urged the Government to instruct all the offieers of the army to receive and not repel fugitives, proclaiming simultaneously that the glaves of loyal owners would be paid for, and those of traitors confisca-ted; and that all should be employed as nnarmed auxiliaries to the army. At least two thirds of the officers of the army, from education and habit, left to themselves, turned the fugitives back, thus making their condition worse than it was, and disheartening others who were eager to escape. Had General Butler's policy been adopted a year ago, at least a half a million of slaves who have been at work in the rebel armies would have been relieving our own worn out troops from exhausting drudgerythus weakening the enemy, and strengthening ourselves in a corresponding de-

And this line of policy would have simple and so just both to loyal men and traitors, that all would have acquiesced. While it would have protected loyal citizens, it gave us the advantage we are en-

titled to, in war, over our enemy. But for reasons which were deemed sufficient, the question of "contrabanda" has been left to drift along, until public sentiment demands a policy. In that demand I perceive the dawning of a brighter day. Proclaim, at once, com-pensation to loyal men, in the order which directs commanding officers to receive and employ "contrabands," and the war will assume new and more encouraging aspects. Without the services of slaves in relieving their troops from manual and menial labor, the rebellion would collapse in a month.

From the Mount Vernon (O) Banuer, July 8. Frightful Balloon Adventures.

The people of Sparta, Morrow county, had a large celebration on the Fourth -The balloon ascension having been announced and prepared by Mr. F. H. Westbrook, [who had previously made one or two successful ascensions at other places in the county,) the balloon was nflated, and, with Mr. Westbrook in the car, started from the earth between four and five o'clock P. M. It had not ascended more than 300 or 400 feet. when it burst and turned inside out and fell with rapid momentum, striking the ground about thirty rods from its starting point. The unfortunate gronaut struck the ground feet foremost, his well and favorably known to the public. heels going through the close wicker-The company will comprise several old work of the side of the car, and sinking to the depth of nearly two inches. He GAN had appeared, sending in a proclawas immediately taken out of the car in mation, in which he demanded the surbody and brain precluded all hope of recovery. No human organization could endure such a violent concussion. Several physicians were at hand, and rendered all the aid in their power. The balloon was absolutely rotten and filled Lexington were impressed, pickets with bot air. Mr. Westbrook was well aware of the imminent hazard, but, rather than disappoint the people by not asconding, he risked his life and lost it .-It was a terrible spectacle. Mr. W. was about 34 years of age. He resided in by the rebels, and the destruction of the wife and one child.

From the Boston Post.

The balloon Star Spangled Banner made an ascension from the Common yesterday afternoon, agreeable to the arrangement, before announced in our columus. The inflation of the balloon commenced about 10 o'clock, but was suspended between 2 and 3 q'clock, on account of the rain. It was decided at this time that the proposed ascension would not take place; but subsequently, the rain having ceased and the prospect of good weather being promising, Committee of arrangements concluded to have the programme carried out. Accordingly the inflation was completed; and at five minutes past 7 the balloon took its aerial fight. Mr. Samuel A. King, proprietor of the balloon, was accompanied by J. B. Stearns, Superintend-

Thaddens Page. The balloon took an easterly course, passing in a line down Summer street and adds: "First, this Mansfield band and immediately over the harbor. There was a fog at the time over the water, and it was decided to make a descent as soon as possible. The gas was allowed to is being repaired. During the past few escape, and the balloon, it was supposed, could be landed at Fort Independence. But this was found impracticable. It first struck in the water a little south-west of Rainsford Island. The balloon rigidly enforced. The most determined again arose and went towards Long Is-and. It was thought a landing could be effected here, but this expectation was not realized. In the meantime several boats, and the steam-tug, Huron, Captain Scully, were endeavoring to follow the aeronauts. Lines were thrown out, and caught first by a sail boat; but this proved inefficient. The balloon continued to go up and down by turns, dashing the party

beneath the water. The Huron finally got a purchase upon it, but an inch rope was broken as if it had been only a thread. A second time was the power of the balloon that the boat was drawn three quarters of a mile, when the passengers made their escape on board. Mr. Stearns was thrown into the water. Mr. King was the last to leave the basket, which he had no sooner done than the rope parted and the balloon shot off into the clouds at a fearful rate. It was valued at \$800, and will probably be never seen again. The party got an board the Huron about half-past and reached the city an hour later, oroughly drenched, but in good spirits.

At a pionic in the vicinity of Louisville, yesterday, a young man named Two dollars per month to each child Surru was shot by the accidental disunder 14 years of age, not exceeding charge of a pistol in the hands of a young lady. The shot proved fatal, Mr.

By Last Hight's Mail

Mergan's Hovements.

Direct railroad and telegraphic communication having been broken off between this city and Lexington, our information from the Blue Grass Region necessarily comes by way of Covington and Cincinnati. The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday says the rumored capture of Georgetown, Ky., by Morgan's guerrillas was confirmed yesterday by despatches. received in Covington from Lexington. Intelligence was also received that he advanced with a heavy force up the Lexington pike to a point within three miles of the city, where an engagement ensued between them and our forces, but with what result is not stated. The loss of several killed and a number wounded on our side is mentioned.

Paris was surrounded by the rebels on Wednesday at 4 o'clock, and its surrender demanded, which was refused. The place is held by 350 Federal soldiers. The rebels were supposed to number over a thousand, with two pieces of artiflery. They held the long railroad bridge across the Licking river, on the outskirts of the

There was sharp picket firing at Cynthiana on Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. The whole country round about Cynthiana is said to be inraised no embarrassing issue. It was fested with guerrillas. Colonel Landrum is in command at Cynthiana. He was reinforced on Wednesday by the arrival of Captala Whittlesey's company from Cincinnati. Colonel Guthrie also went up the road last evening with 100 convalescent soldiers from Camp Dennison. The regular accommodation train arrived from Frankfort at the usual hour th's morning. There had been no arrivals at Frankfort from Lexington during the 24 hours preceding the departure of this train from Frankfort. The damage done to the railroad track near Midway had been repaired, but the rebels visited the road again yesterday, tearing up the track for a considerable distance, and making a fruitless effort to blow up the large railroad culvert just beyond Midway .- Louisville Journal.

More of the Mosgan Rain,-A gentleman who arrived at Cincinnati on Wednesday evening from Lexington informs the Cincinnati Garette that on Saturday evening, on coming into Lexington from the house of a friend in the country, he found the people in a great state of excitement, and busily preparing for an expected attack from the guerrillas. The citizens were arming, and all the saddles and bridles that could be found were impressed for military service. Late in the evening Rev. Dr. BRECKINurror arrived from Danville, where Monrender of the town, and promised to zens responded by despatching 200 mounted Home Guards in pursuit of the guerrillas. They were, however, chased in again. On Sunday all the horses in thrown out on every turnpike, and preparations made for receiving the expected foe.

The reported occupation of Midway Chester, Morrow county. He leaves a bridge, and the intended destruction of the train on the Louisville railroad is confirmed. Cannonading had been heard from the direction of Versailles, and it was believed that a fight was going on there Tuesday. On their way to Georgetown the guerrillas stopped at Lawrenceburg, on the Kentucky river, where a large number of recruits from Jesamine county loined them.

The highest estimate of Morgan's force was 2,800. On Tuesday morning some the of the outer pickets on the Georgetown turnpike, being driven in by the rebels, fled so precipitately that they did not heed the signals of the inner pickets, and were fired on. One man and three horses were thus killed. Mr. Rolla left Lexington yesterday morning. At Paris, ent of the Telegraph Fire Alarms, Wm. Lexington yesterday morning. At Paris, McCormic, Mr. Holden, of the Herald, and which he passed at 10 a. m., the only persons visible were two negroes and three mounted Home Guards. About 50 feet of the bridge at Kiser's have been debeen burned by the rebels. The bridge days, as before noticed, the excitement has been intense. All citizens have been rigidly enforced. The most determined spirit is manifested, and the Union men threaten that for every man killed by Morgan, five secessionists shall be hung, and that all property destroyed or stolen shall be recompensed fivefold.

A Conservative in a Hage,

One of the leading conservatives in Congress, whose name decorates nearly all the posters which announce " Great Conservative Rally," is Hon. W. A. Rich-ARDSON, of Illinois. To give a true idea of the man, we quote the following interesting sketch of a scene in the Hall of

Reprentatives: The House Committee of the whole was indulging in set speeches on Saturday evening, and Richardson signalized himself by trying to revive the bullying style of debate, which it was hoped had cone out with his friends of the Southern Confederacy. Mr. Allen referred to had made about the support of coutrabands by the Government. Mr. Blake, of Ohio, explained that the statement was incorrect and said, "I do not mean that the gentleman from Illinois meant to misrepresent, but there are no facis to sustain his statement.

Mr. Ritchardson (indignantly pulling up

bands in this district alone, in violation

Mr. Richardson-" That speech was made on the 19th of May and no member had dared to raise in his place and deny a single statement until now." Mr. Blake-" Because no man could

get the floor for that purpose."

Mr. Richardson — The gentleman states a faleshood when he states that no gentleman could get the floor; no gentleman has risen in has place and denied the statement when there was time to raise investigating committees to examine into it, and I charge the gentleman from Ohio, and every other gentleman who denies it, with stating a falsehood. Mr. Blake-" Icharge the gontlemans from Illinois with uttering what is ut-terly untrue and unfounded. I am ready

to back that up. Mr. Bichardson-[Advancing menacingly. "Are you? We'll see."
Mr. Blake-"I'm not to be intimidated

by any of your threats, sir."

Mr. Richardson, pulling up his coat alceves made another start toward-Blake when the Sergent at Arms intereposed. While Blake cried "Let him comon, let him come.'

Mr. Richardson at top of his voice, The gentleman is a God d-d liar." He then returned to his seat. In a few minutes Blake walked over to speak to Richadson apparently with a view of having a mutual explanation, when Richardson instantly cred out, "God d-n you, get out of this, clear out? Mr. Blake eturned to his seat, and so the affair

Life in Jeff. Davis' State-Reminis cences of Mississippi.

The Vicksburg correspondent of the St. Louis Republican strings together the following incidents of Mississippi history, some of which are well known, but many others are new to or forgotten by the most of our readers:

There never has been a strong feeling of loyalty to the Union in Mississippi Two causes conspired to produce this state of fact; first, the earlier settlers were partly French, and strongly identifled with the people and opinions of the New Orleanians; second, the comparatively old residents were the refugee Tories from Virginia and the Unrolinas. The fact is indisputable. Of course, the immediate descendants of this latter class have grown up without any of that 'revolutionary fervor' which so largely mbues the popular mind in the Old Thirteen. The Revolution to them is a mere history, and the name of Washing-ton is without the significance which it carries to the hearts of men who hold his life a living lesson of virtue, integrity

and patriotism. In a long intercourse with the people of the Southwest, this idea has been verified firmly to my mind. Family histories, gathered opinions and current history, all point to the demonstration of this fact. Mississippi, almost as much as Louisiana, belongs to the Union geographically, rather than from homegenei-

y of sentiment and feeling. In the Union, the State has sustained no good reputation. Not alone the masses, but her public men have long been noted for a laxity of public morality-for vices which could alone be excused as inevitable to the border land of civilization, in which the refugee from creditors and the offended law alike shared a seonre refuse.

the "Flush Times of Alabama and Mississippi." But there is a darker picture vet to be drawn. If but approximate justice were done it, a volume would scarce suffice, so I must only instance a few Opposite Natchez, in 1821, the celebrated James Bowie fought his first duel,

Mr. Baldwin, several years ago, wrote

which terminated in a general fight, in which five men were killed. From this time the name of Bowie became a synonym of reckless daring throughout the Southwest. In Vicksburg Is a public monument created to the memory of Dr. Bodley and

associates, who lost their lives in an attempt to clear Vicksburg of the gamblers who, thirty years ago, not only infested every river town, but were so often leagued with captains of river boats that they exercised their heartless calling with impunity.

In '35-6, not less than one hundred suspected Murrellites were hanged in Warren and Hinds counties, Mississippi in the space of a month. Twenty were hanged at one place, in one day, in Hinds. It will always be a matter of doubt and suspicion how far this great gang extended its ramifications, and even to-day mer are pointed out as indubitable Murrellites, against whom no evidence could be gotten sufficient to warrant their hanging-In Hinds, about 1838, a Buck Jackson seduced a young lady; her boy brother barely seventeen years of age, for demanding that Jackson should marry the poor girl, was coolly shot in his tracks. But mark retributive justice: Jackson stroyed, and the adjoining distillery has himself was shot a year after, and fell been burned by the rebels. The bridge on the very spot where his victim had

In 1855, I became acquainted with Hon-James Drane, a member of the State Senate of Mississippi, and he told me a little episade in his history. Several years before that time he was taken out at night and flagellated nearly to death by a dozen men who did not condescend to accore him of any crime. Drane begged them to kill him outright, but that was not according to the role of their refined cruelty. He then told them that he thought he knew them, notwithstanding their disguises, and that he would kill them one after another, if God allowed him ever to get well. He did follow them up-followed them up, too, with an admirable spirit of chivalry. Wherever he met one of them he offered choice of pis tols, and so long had been his practice that he never once missed his manone man refused to fight him, and that was Mr. Kendall, afterwards notorious as a defaulting Postmaster of New Orleans, To him he administered a cowhiding

well laid on. The Vicksburg Sentifiel had the reputation of being a "fighting paper," from the days of Dr. Hagan up to its discontinuance. Hagan was killed by a relative of Wirt Adams, using a pistol loaded by Mrs. Gwin, the wife of the late Senator from California. Young Adams traveled some statements which Mr. Richardson all the way from Jackson on horseback to "settle" with Hagan. He stopped at Dr. Gwin's, and Mrs. G. playfully losded the pistol and put it in Adam's hands, remarking that that would kill a little fellow like Dr. Hagan. Next day a meeting took place, and eventuated in a street light justead of a duel. As Dr. Hagan held Adams down, Adams bethought him his cost sleeres)-" Do I understand the of the pistol, and drawing it shot Hagan

in your speech is true, to the effect that have a "tragic history." In 1855, during 2,000 rations a day are issued to contraitors were shot within a radius of one; hundred miles, one of whom-Loundsbury of the Koncinsko (Miss.) Chronich-was shot in the back as he was going into his

The "Union as it was" Men-

That miserable traiter and hypocrite, ALLANDIGHAM, who professes to be for the "Union as it was," during the last session of Congress offered the following scheme for dissolving the Union perma-

Be it revolved by the Senate and House of tepresentatives of the United States of Amerca in Congress assembled, (two-thirds of ooth houses concurring.) That the following articles be and are hereby proposed as amendments to the Constitution of the United States, which shall be valid to all intents and purposes as part of said Constitution when ratified by onventions in three-fourths of the sevral States

ARTICLE XIII. Sec. 1. The United States are divided into four sections, as

follows: "The States of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Bhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jerey and Pennsylvania, and all new tates annexed and admitted into the Union, or formed or erected within the urisdiction of any of said States, or by the junction of two or more of the same or_of parts thereof, or out of territory acquired North of said State, shall constitute one section, to be known as the

"The States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Kansas, and all new States annexed or admitted into the Union, or erected within the jurisdiction of any of said States, or by the junction of two or more of the same or parts thereof, or out of territory now held or hereafter acquired north of latitude 36 deg. 30 min., and east of the crest of the Rocky Mounfains, shall constitute another section, to be known as the West.

"The States of Oregon and California, and all new States annexed and admitted into the Union, or formed or erected within the jurisdiction of any of said States, or by the junction of two or more of the same or of paris thereof, or out of territory now held or hereafter acquired west of the crest of the Rocky Mountains and of the Rio Grande, shall constitute another section, to be known as the Pacific.

"The States of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, icorgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi smisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Sentucky and Missouri, and all new states annexed or admitted into the nions or formed or erected within the jurisdiction of two or more of the same or of parts thereof, or out of territory acquired east of the Rio Grande and south of latitude 30 degrees and 30 minutes, shall constitute another section, to be known as the South.

"Sec. 2. On demand of one-third of the Senators of any one of the sections on any bill, order, resolution or vote, to which the concurrence of the House of Representatives may be necessary, except on a question of adjournment, a vote shall be had by sections, and a majority of the Senators from each section voting shall be necessary to the passage of such bill, order or resolution, and to the validity of every such vote."

mode of electing President and Vice- archy and ruin, but an English offer of President, he proposes the following ar- mediation would only be received with

ARTICLE NIX-No State shall secode without the consent of the Legislatures of all the States of the auction to which the State proposing to seedle shall belong. The President shall have power to adjust with all seceding States all questions arising by reason of their Secession; but the terms of the adjustment shall be submitted to the Congress for their approval before the same shall be valid.

This paid ally of Southern rebels is now engaged in rallying ignorant and bigotted partizans to weaken and paralyse the efforts of the Government to rush out the rebellion. The loyal men of the South who live amid the rebels, and know how fearful is the curse of treason, invoke the patriots of the North to put the seal of condemnation on such sympathizers with Secession as Vallan-DIGHAM and his companions.

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Highly Important from Europe-

LOUISVILLE, July 18 .- Cynthiana surrendered to Morgan's band, twenty-seven Boats and Shora, hundred strong, last evening, after four hour's fighting. To-night's advices say his loss there greatly exceeded ours. Most of Lieut. Col. Landrum's men were captured, but Landrum, with thirty men, has arrived at Lexington. Morgan released the captives on parole, and two of his regiments were to start for Lexington at nine this morning.

Augusta, Ga.-Texan guerrillas are herering about New Orleans.

NEW YORK, July 18 .- The occupation of Gordonsville, Va., by Gen. Hatch, created great consternation among leading rebels.

PHILADELPHIC, July 18 .- The Inquirer says Gen. Hafteck is to be General Commanding the symies of the United States. Residence at Washington. McClellan and Pope to retain their respective com-

Sr. Louis, July 18,-Large supplies have gone to Gen. Cartis, at Helena.

New Youn, July 18 .- Gold opened at 19@ 19%, and closed at 18@ 18%, 7 3-10. Treasury Notes, at 516 to two prem. New York, July 18 .- Steamer City of

Washington with Queenstown dates of the 7th was intercepted. In the House of Lords, Derby said unless France made a treaty similar to the American, the stoppage of the slave

Palmeraton confirmed the statement that Russia had recognized Italy. There are rumors that France would

trade was likely to be ineffectual.

abandon the Mexican expedition. The cotton manufacturers at Rouen and Lisle have sent deputations to the

Emperor to represent their difficulties. Paris Bourse heavy, sixty-eight thirty The corvette Tuscarora arrived at Southampton from Cadiz on the seventh. Object unknown

The London Herald thinks the French seriously intend interfering in the American civil war. The News says Scott, Banks, and Pope are to enter Lincoln's Cabinet. The Times says the dissevered After some sections changing the American States are fast approaching aninsult.

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